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and world-renowned penologist, Sanford Bates, Commissioner of the Penal System in New Jersey. To be sure Commissioner Bates may have his faults, too. But to accuse him by indirection, insinuation, and by implication to the effect that some of the conditions at the Trenton Prison were due to him, is not getting the "facts". They don't prove anything by abusing the hospitality which the Commissioner extended to the authors. Above all, they show their apparent inability or unwillingness to learn.

The authors took their "assignment" too literally. Theirs was to cover the subject of "riots." The scientist would gladly have accepted Bates' invitation to visit Menlo Park, the psychiatric center, even though there had been no riot there. That the authors accepted Bates' invitation only grudgingly and then did not interview the officials and left Menlo Park quickly, since there seemed to be nothing there of interest, shows the basic difference between the authors and the scientist in respect to their methods of research. Significantly, the first and last chapters of the book deal with Commissioner Bates. The unaware reader will get the picture of an official who has something to

hide; the intelligent reader, in seeing this respected authority getting "the third degree" from the authors, being bullied and cajoled into such statements (as, how come prison riots? "Spring-fever,") will not find this book helpful in making the public aware of its responsibilities.

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PROCEEDINGS OF THE FIRST NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON CRIMINAL LAW AND CRIMINOLOGY.

In view of the current renewed interest in the field of criminal law administration, scholars and others who are concerning themselves with this problem at the present time will find very interesting and valuable discussions recorded in the "Proceedings of the First National Conference on Criminal Law and Criminology" which was held at the Northwestern University School of Law on June 7 and 8, 1909.

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